

ROBERT BURNS ONLY POET OF LIFE'S REALITY

Expressed True Emotion Of Life, Love
Laughter

DEAN MACKAY

Modern Novel is Shallow,
Composed of "Sex and
Morbid Twaddle"

"His songs are sung in every land,
and on the sea, where great ships sail,"
said Dean MacKay, in speaking
last night to a capacity audience at
the Mechanics Institute on "Robert
Burns."

Very few biographies ever catch the
meaning and the depth of the char-
acter of the Scottish bard who can do
justice to his greatness. He reigns
supreme over the hearts of his coun-
trymen, and will never be forgotten.
"The 18th Century was a great, gay,
fashionable century. A century of
great men. Of Fox, Sheridan, Burke,
Chatham, Hume, Kant, Voltaire, Rous-
seau, Napoleon, and Burns. Sold-
iers and statesmen are powerful and
mighty, but a poet is a messenger from
Heaven. Burns had an inextinguishable
love for all things great and small, es-
pecially his native Scotland. Burns
really could not hate the devil himself.

It is a curious fact, that in litera-
ture, whenever the devil appears in
poetry, he undoubtedly plays the finest
and manliest part. The devil, with-
out doubt takes the best part in Mil-
ton's "Paradise Lost". In the Faust
Legend, Mephistopheles is a great
character as compared to the weak
and vacillating Faust. Burns had his
own conception of the devil, as one
who moves church steeples in the tem-
pest.

"His own heart was like an Aeolian
harp, which need only be plucked to
give forth all emotions and songs, of
life and love," said Dean MacKay. The
emotions which he utters in verse are
the emotions of his own life. It is very
difficult to express real emotion in
poetry, usually it is all simulated. In
Burns' case this was not so, there is
no simulation here. His "Songs of Old
Auld" really express a sadness and a
feeling which go straight to the heart.
Their pathos is touching, to say the
least.

Of his lyric songs, "Ye Banks and
Braes" is without question one of the
finest pastoral lyrics in any literature.
The song exists in the vowel notes
of the piece itself. The final test of
good literature is to set it to music
without disturbing its original com-
position and melody, and this choice
song fulfills all these requirements.

The modern novel lacks a proper
background of art, and if this back-
ground is taken away, everything is
gone. The novel of today consists of
a lot of sex and "morbid twaddle". It
is usually very shallow, and lacks
depth. Robert Burns had a way of
making his characters seem real and
vivid and strong. Dean MacKay re-
minded that humorous little poem "Tan-
der O'Shanter", and showed how it pos-
sessed extraordinary poetic velocity.
There have been famous horses in his-
tory, such as John Gilpin's mare, but
there never was a literary nag that
ran as fast as "Tam's" on that wild
Scottish night.

Poetry is usually very critical, re-
flective and deceptive, but it is im-
possible to be critical and deceptive in
folk songs, as in ordinary literature.
"Auld Lang Syne" is a splendid
example of Burns' patriotism and will
live forever on the lips of men.

We'll tak' a cup of kindness here,
For Auld Lang Syne.

In closing, the speaker said that the
Scottish love of education is one of
the greatest gifts that they have
brought with them to the New World.
They planted their red schoolhouse on
a hill in the Western Hemisphere, and
in less than half a century, the coun-
trymen of Burns had spread their system
of Public Schools across the continent.
The system wherein the lord's son and
the butcher's boy sit on the same
bench and learn together.

It was from the little red school-
houses in the hills and the plains, that
the civilization of this continent came.

A BATTLE ROYAL

In a recent game between Texas
College and Baylor University a bat-
tle-royal started among the spectators.
Through some happy inspiration the
Texas band played "The Star Spangled
Banner", and immediately every-
one came to attention. In spite of the
fact that some of the spectators were
standing on their heads when they
came to attention, the day was saved
and peace was restored.

Outing Club To Hold Ski Tests This Afternoon

According to information received
from W. B. Thompson, president of
the Winter Outing Club, a ski pro-
ficiency test will be held this after-
noon on the mountain. All students
wishing to enter this test will assemble
at the look-out at 3 o'clock. The course
will be announced then, as snow con-
ditions will have to be dealt with.
Percy Costigan, last years' ski-ing
champion will act as judge of the
events, and it is hoped there will be
a large attendance.

The Winter Outing badges are now
ready for distribution and may be ob-
tained from any of the Winter Out-
ing Committee.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE SHOOT SOON

First Spoon Competition of
Indoor Rifle Club Saturday

HANDICAPS ALLOTTED

McGill Team Determined to
Win Championship This
Year

The best shots in the University
will have a chance to display their
marksmanship this Saturday when
the first spoon shoot of the Indoor
Rifle Club will take place. From the
time the first shot is fired until the
match is over there will be a con-
tinuous Banging and Whizzing as the
shots speed through space to find
their place on the targets.

Practices have been held since the
first of November in preparation for
this shoot so as to allow fair handi-
caps to every member.

Each man will fire ten rounds, five
to a target. This score plus his handi-
cap, will be his total score. To make
it quite clear a man who gets a "hun-
dred" and has no handicap is not nec-
essarily the winner, for one with a
handicap of say fifteen, who shoots a
target of ninety will have a total of
the hundred and five and will be as a
result, provided no one else is higher
the winner. This way of handling the
matter is thought to be quite fair in as
much as it gives every one a chance
to win. There is only one spoon offered
at this shoot.

The Sect. Tres. Dr. R. Patton
wishes that all fees be paid before
this shoot takes place, otherwise a
competitor will be unable to take part
also he wishes to announce that the
first intercollegiate match will take
place the following Saturday January
29. All are requested to turn out for
the spoon shoot in order to prepare
for this coming event, as McGill is
out to win this year.

The following are the handicaps
allotted:—

J. M. Pope—0; W. H. Moore—1;
J. A. Ogilvy—1; E. C. Jacques—2;
R. K. Martin—2; D. R. Patton—3;
Morrison—4; G. E. Beatty—4; D. P.
Stewart—5; A. C. Lyons—6; J. H.
Hargrave—6; G. L. Matheson—7; R.
Ray—9; F. S. Nation—10; McNally—
10; W. W. Southam—10; R. F.
Reider—11; A. J. DesBrisay—11; B.
A. Evans—12; V. Ogilnik—12; R.
Dobridge—13; A. B. Adie—14;
Campbell—15; Strauff—15; A. A.
Hemerlo—15; H. L. Kofman; 15
B. L. Louis—15; West—15; Cameron
—15; McEwan—15; A. E. MacLennan
—15.

CHILD WELFARE LECTURE

Miss Charlotte Whitton on Inter-
national Aspect

In connection with the series of
lectures by Miss Charlotte Whitton,
Executive Secretary of the Canadian
Council on Child Welfare, Ottawa,
which has been arranged by the
School of Social Workers, a lecture
will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, on
"Canadian Child Welfare against the
International Background." This lecture
will take place in Moyse Hall at
8.15 p.m. and will be open to the
public.

EMANCIPATION OF JEWS

The Macabean Study Group will
meet on Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Z. B.
T. fraternity house on 219 Milton
street at 8.30 p.m.

"Political and Intellectual Emanci-
pation of the Jews of the 18th cen-
tury" will be the subject under dis-
cussion. The speakers will be Bernard
Alexander and A. Edel; the former
speaking on the political side of the
subject and the latter speaking on
the intellectual side. All interested
are invited to attend.

DR. VLADIMIR MORAVEK TO STUDY HERE

Noted Scientist To Do Research Work
Here

BIO-PHYSICS

Considers McGill Laboratories
to be Best on American
Continent

Dr. Vladimir Moravek, professor of
Philosophy at the University of
Masaryk, Czechoslovakia, has ar-
rived from the Carnegie Institute
California, to carry on research work
at McGill. Dr. Moravek is a noted
pupil of the famous scientist Uehla,
who was at McGill last year working
on problems of plant physiology.

McGill's laboratories are equal to
the best on the American continent,
is the opinion of Dr. Moravek, who
has been given a year for research on
this side of the Atlantic. He spent
eight months in the Carnegie In-
stitute, California, in the plant
physiology station, and the remaining
four months he will be at McGill. His
special field is Bio-Physics, a science
which he states, has developed during
perhaps the last ten years and
which lies between the descriptive
sciences, such as botany and zoology
on the one hand, and chemistry on the
other. He is working on plant and
animal cells with the methods of phys-
ical chemistry.

He research work for which Dr.
Moravek crossed the Atlantic is the
study of artificial cells, which are
cells made in the laboratory from
chemical compounds which compose
the living cells, as for example, pro-
teins, carbohydrates, and phos-
pholipids, which are high organic com-
pounds of phosphoric acid in fatty
substances. His purpose was to study
the passage of salts and the nutrient
substances, such as sugar, which are
important for the life of cells.

His work at the Cambridge Institute
California, with Dr. D. T. Mac-
Dougall, has led to a discovery which
may be of great physiological im-
portance to scientific authorities. With
Dr. MacDougall, he has discovered
what chemical compounds are promi-
nent in the regulation of the acidity of
the contents of all cells, plant and
animal includes cells in human beings.

"Dr. MacDougall holds that we can,
with artificial cells, solve some of the
problems which occur in living cells,
but which cannot be solved in the
living cells because they are too small,
and chemical analysis is difficult," Dr.
Moravek explained yesterday in com-
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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every day during the academic year at 228 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone LANCaster 741.
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Friday, January 21, 1927.

Woman Freed

WOMEN who claim equality with men in all walks of life should remember that the principle is also applicable to all the joys of life. Since their usurpation of many positions formerly held by men the average co-ed stands as much chance in the race for riches as the male student. Why then, doesn't she assume a few of the social duties and responsibilities of her near counterpart?

We mean "on her own account" literally. If this business of life is to be a male and female partnership, why shouldn't the debts incurred be defrayed by the capital of both partners? At least partner Eve might treat partner Adam to a few improvements in the firm. Let her draw a little money out of her own current account, and take Adam to a show once in a while. After the theatre give him the chance of ordering the chicken salad or the club sandwich. Pass him the wine list before dancing and invite his choice in the matter.

If he seems backward at first she could throw him a confident smile and take his eyes out of their old rut in the price column of the card. She could intrigue his fancy with the foreign names in the left-hand column; describe the sparkle of Burgundy or the lustre of Moselle. It should not be a hard matter to bring his round—at least not in the beginning of the evening. Later, after depositing ten or fifteen dollars at the hotel, we can't think of any good reason why she shouldn't pay the carrying charges of the business necessary to wind up the day. Then, when she finally dismisses the taxi, we predict that that grand and glorious feeling of having done a good day's work and contributed her share to the partnership will give her a thrill never before experienced.

From this time on votes for women, to partner Eve, will carry a new sense of justice; a sense, for the first time felt, that a vote is necessary and just to all who have borne the burdens of common citizenship, who have worked shoulder to shoulder to improve their lot and who neither ask nor grant the slightest privilege.

Should we hazard whether this nightmare of absolute equality may prove too much for her—?

Has Human Nature Really Changed?

It is a common assumption that the undoubted spread of education is making important changes in the ordinary Canadian. This undefined individual is certainly possessed of more learning and equipment than his predecessor of a few decades, but it can be questioned whether there has been any real difference effected by the spread of knowledge between the average man of today and his immediate ancestors.

Speculation is generally futile, for there is no way in which results can be confirmed. Yet it would be interesting to test, say, five hundred McGill undergraduates, and compare the data with the answers to the same questions given an equal number of McGill students of fifty years ago. Canada as a whole must be better educated by the present, and yet the reaction of two groups separated by fifty years might, under identical conditions be far from dissimilar. In other words, is there any reason for believing that the rise of the standard of education throughout a country implies of necessity some change of feeling or thought on the part of the average individual?

For instance, would any change in the attitude towards New Year resolutions be found? The example may not be perfectly suitable, but it is one causing some amusement at this season of the year. Most people at McGill at this very moment could be forced to confess, in all probability, that they had succumbed to the temptation to determining upon personal reform in 1927, and it would be even more reasonable to suppose that hardly one resolution in ten is still being kept. And just as many similar intentions, per capita, faded away in the early weeks of 1877.

Does human nature ever really change, or merely the outward manifestations?

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of

McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—As a member of the McGill Chess Club who cannot attend its meetings, I wish to avail myself of these columns to make an observation.

I think that the Club owes "Pierre Sage" a debt of gratitude, for it is owing to his activities that it has attained its present state of popularity and general interest to the students at large.

Sincerely,

PETER S. WISE.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

NO. 11
(M. H. F.)

Not so very long ago, before George Ade had begun to write in capitals, and when we could still hear Mother Earth's internal ruptures, there lived a sophisticated youth. Sophistication is usually associated with Sophomores but this young man hadn't reached those glorious heights yet. He was a Freshman.

The late professor of Zoology used to classify this genus into two species—one consisting of those who were studious, and the other of those who studied.

This Freshman belonged to the second class. He studied. Very much. The night before his Maths exam he studied figures—at some burlesque show. You know the kind.

One day this youngster heard that there existed a certain building which was called the Library. After making some inquiries, he discovered that admission was free and so strolled into the place.

Being a stranger, he picked up some reference book from the side shelf and sat down at one of the tables. It was the co-ed section but he did not know it.

After looking for some time at the full-coloured pictures which illustrated the book, he happened to look up. And what he beheld! Surely a vision, he thought. He knew enough Latin to call her "Dea Certe."

The Editor wants filler, and so we'll describe the charming co-ed. Her coat was of a dark-green stuff with a gray fur collar. It was unbuttoned and one saw she wore a blue-collared brick-coloured dress. Her black hair was of simple design, only a plain gold buckle adorned it.

From the way she ducked her head into her "Marchen und Erzählungen" the Freshman knew she was short-sighted.

Suddenly she looked straight up at him and smiled. Joy! Joy! Her face was powdered and rather oval, her eyes were dark blue. When her somewhat pouting lips formed a nice brilliant smile, they revealed a set of pearly-white teeth.

And she kept smiling at him and nodding!

He could not believe his eyes. Slowly he turned his head around. There, at the next table, was another co-ed, moving her fingers around and trying to convey in the dumb language some message to this goddess.

Castles in air.

Mencken Is Not Much Aid

"Coming writers must be deeply versed in philosophy and a knowledge of one's psychology," stated Gorham Munson, following his lecture yesterday afternoon in Natural Science auditorium, "and in this respect, H. L. Mencken is not of much help."

Mencken is good in his field, according to Mr. Munson, and is very popular with the college students, but he hopes that the student will outgrow him within ten years, and look for something more.

The college literary magazine, he declared, has improved much in the last decade. Chief among these publications is the "Fugitive," the Vanderbilt periodical, which has produced Allen Tate. However, as a rule, Mr. Munson believes that the colleges are not feeding any outstanding new writers to American letters.

"At least," he concluded, "they do provide a more intelligent public."

Mr. Munson will speak at 4:15 o'clock in Natural Science auditorium under the auspices of the public speaking department, on "A Theatre for Us."

NATURAL HISTORY

The little boy from the city was visiting with several of his friends on a farm, and while they were playing around in a strip of woods, near the house, he suddenly came upon a box with a number of empty condensed milk cans in it.

"Hey, feller, come here quick," yelled the dithered kid. "I've found a cow's nest!"—EX.

Report Of Federation Of Students

(Concluded).

International Scholarships. When we approach the question of international scholarships for graduates, we are confronted by several problems: On what scholastic basis and on what geographical basis to award scholarships, the method to grant them, and, incidentally, the means to grant them.

The Committee make the following suggestions:

That in time it might be possible, (1) That ten annual scholarships, of a value of \$1500.00 each, for a year's post graduate work at some university approved by the C. N. U. S. Executive, be granted on the following geographical basis.

Ontario -3
 Quebec -2
 Prairie Provinces -2
 Maritimes -2
 B. C. -1

(2) That the raising of this sum be directed by the C. N. U. S. executive along the following lines:

1. Grants from universities.
 2. Aid from the government.
 3. Private and public subscriptions.
 4. Exemption from fees.

(3) Feeling that the Rhodes Scholarship fills a certain need we suggest that these scholarships be granted for scholastic attainments alone.

(4) Application should be made in the final year before a set date to the Registrar, stating at the time, the university to which entrance is desired. The most suitable candidate from each university be selected by a Committee consisting of the Principal and Faculty Deans, the Registrar and the head of the student body. The final selection be made by the Executive of the C. N. U. S., together with an advisory board of prominent men selected by them.

While realizing the many defects in this report, we submit it merely as something definite and tangible, hoping it will arouse discussion which will lead to a more practical conclusion within the scope of the suggested federation.

(The End).

Views Of N. Of Saskatchewan On Federation

Probably one of the greatest steps towards co-operation, and the bringing about of intimate relationships between various groups of students in Canada, is the formation of the National Federation of Canadian Students, which held its first session in the McGill Union, during the recent Christmas holidays. Representatives from practically all the universities in Canada were present, and questions of great importance to all future students in our educational institutions were discussed. The possible advantages to be derived from such a Union are many, and have been outlined by the delegates under definite heads. The leaders in this co-operation movement look to a better understanding, and exchange of ideas, between eastern, central and western universities; to the possibility of better arrangements for debates and athletic events between universities; to secure privileges in reduced railway fares, for students traveling between universities; to a provision for inter-provincial scholarships and possibilities of government assistance for such scholarships; to the formation of a clearing house of ideas between the various universities on matters of student government, student publications, and student activities generally.

Even a cursory view of the aims of this movement, makes one realize the immense possibilities of such a federation.

Today, in the dominion, probably the most formidable obstacle to progress, is sectionalism. We see this not only in our economic programs, but in our political life, and in the expression of opinion during elections. We seem to fall adequately to recognize the wholeness of things, to envisage our economic and social development in its entirety. The university student looks upon the world through the same blurred spectacles, not realizing the broad outlook, the possibilities of co-operation with fellow students in other universities.

The Union, as non-sectarian and non-racial, will play a leading part in overcoming the barriers which have kept our universities so distant from one another, not only geographically, but spiritually. It will unite the young thinking minds of our dominion, into a unified whole, which will break down this detrimental view. Our Students' Representative Council should be congratulated on its foresight in taking part in the movement, which is going to exert a powerful influence in the very near future.

—THE SHEEP

Other Editors Say

A CRAZED PUBLIC.

College athletes these days, are confronted with an attitude on the

part of the general public that is very exasperating. This public, which includes the newspapers of the country, too, demands that its favorite college, its football team, must be the best, be the champion in every line of sport its baseball team the finest, its track team the swiftest—otherwise it's no good at all.

One cannot wonder that colleges pay prices out of all reason to any coach that can turn out a winning team, for to the public that is a good advertisement for the college, while a losing team is a liability. The situation, of course, is unhealthy, and all wrong. The public is placing athletics too high in the collegiate scale. It is its importance, no doubt, but it is silly in the extreme to rate colleges in the order of their football instead of their scholastic prowess.

To quote from the "Yale News" on this subject, an editorial says, "It is obvious that criticism is bound to persist among the masses, in which we include the public press; but it should be more ignored by those whom it concerns. If football is to remain the greatest and healthiest of all sports, it will do so by virtue of the perspective and balance of its admirers. Commercialism and professionalism confound athletic contests in which that perspective is lost in the heat of interest. Yale, Harvard and Princeton, should court favor by aspiring to football glory, but they should not bow down to the Baal of championship."

Clear reasoning, this. It shows that while the general public may, and does, have an entirely wrong angle on college athletic sports, the students themselves, as evidenced in this, their own publication, see the situation clearly, and are determined to keep sport for its own sake, and not for the sake of winning all the time.—Bismarck Tribune.

SINNERS IN FACULTATE

Will the school of opinion which hold that a university instructor need only pass on to his students so much information as required under the description of the course, and that he is in no way whatsoever responsible for the well-training of class members please, for the space of this editorial, give way to the opposite view? That leaves unanimity of opinion, and it is easy to proceed.

All are agreed then that the instructor is accountable for what his students do and say and how they act and live clear apart from the more routine of academic matters. The instructors, with the above concession made, are responsible for the manner in which students talk and the extent and polish of their manners.

Students must not say "it don't," but some faculty members do. Being internationally known "don't," make any difference, the use of the "it do not" contraction slips from their tongues with regularity. No one is perfect? Certainly not, but there are other instructors who mark examination papers down for no other reason than incorrect English. If these professors are consciously at work in a campaign to make "it don't" acceptable in good society, the editorial columns apologize.

But there is another matter about which no quarrel will be given. 'Tis a mark of unmannerliness for gentlemen (?) to wear hats or caps in the rooms or hallways of buildings in which there are women faculty members and students. The practice is such that the man student that uncovers his head in a university building hallway is the rare exception. Faculty members—some of the most prominent—wear their hats indoors without fail. The fact that the office or classroom is on the second or third floor makes no difference. Men of rank in the professorial profession have been seen to stand after class talking to women students about work in the course with their hats on! Nor is it uncommon for them to put their hats on before they leave their offices, walk down several flights of stairs and through a long hallway despite the fact that many women are passing to and fro.

These are small matters it is true, and are not meant to stand alone. Other examples of carelessness in speech or common courtesy could be cited. The table manners of some faculty members could ill afford to be reviewed under the spotlight of publicity. An associate professor has one of the best "banjo grips" in existence. With the statistician ready to tell us at a moment's notice what a small percentage of factual information is retained by the student, the faculty member can not say sincerely that he has nothing to do other than give so many lectures during the semester and so on. He must as well be an example in everyday living. That after all is what each of us do most. One of the last things Stuart Sherman wrote was his regret that the American people spent so little time "living so that life shall taste somehow good each day."

And in case this is read by faculty members who feel indignant, let them play fair enough to fight off the desire to vindicate their challenged practices, but honestly attempt to verify what has been written for "the sake of American culture."

HIGH HAT

It is claimed that the students of George Washington University will not allow even a worthy professor to put anything over on them. A class at that college recently waited some

fifteen minutes for its prof. to show up. When he failed to do so, they unanimously excused themselves. The next day the prof. claimed that he had been in class, because he had left his hat on the desk. When he came to class the following day, he found hats abundantly scattered over the seats but nary a student. This seems to be a case of "Present in hats but not in body."

TO SOME SMOKERS OF MCGILL

by John Stuart Thomson
 We've bled our pipes on a fraternal eve,
 When your blest golden sceptre charmed our thoughts.
 To find in woven smoke-vreaths dreams and plots.—
 And are unfolding, many a sweet reprieve

For hopes and poetry, that hardly leave

Their timid covers in the busy sun;

But here they gather, when the day is done,

Upon the clouds and azure that we weave.

Mild fancy world, in gossamer up-built,

And garlanded with flowers that never wilt;

Higher than temples, echoing through with deeds

Of palmer, warrior, dulcet love and song;—

I leave you there to hear the master reads,

And see your Keats and Shelleys troop along.

An old black man who had spent many years in a wheelchair wanted to go on one last con hunt before he died. So he and his grandchildren, accompanied by several dogs started out.

Hardly had they penetrated the swamps when they met a bear. All turned tail and ran, leaving poor Grandpap to his fate.

As they came panting into the yard they called, "Oh, Mammy, Mainny Grandpap done got et up by a 'bar.' 'Foolshment what yo' speaks, chillen. Yo' Grandpap done come in ten minutes ago wid de dogs!"—EX.

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M.S.P.E. Dance Tonight

McGILL HOCKEYISTS PLAY VARSITY TEAM

Left Last Night for Queen City

MADE HISTORY IN '12

Red Won Out Over Toronto After Being Down by Seven Goals

The McGill senior hockey squad left last night for Toronto, where they will meet the Varsity representatives tonight at the new Varsity arena. The game is attracting much attention on account of the fact that McGill and Toronto are conceded to be the strongest teams in the Union.

The fact that McGill has not beaten Varsity in the Queen City since the memorable days of 1912 gives tonight's battle added color and interest. It was 15 years ago yesterday that McGill last won over the Blue in the Queen City.

On the 20th of January, 1912, a fighting red and white shirted squad startled the hockey world by taking the Varsity team into camp in a game with "the most thrilling climax in amateur hockey history," according to the Daily files of that year. The red and white entered the last period on the short end of a 5 to 3 score. Shortly after the start Varsity ran in two goals making the count 10 to 3 in favour of the Blue. Then the McGill fireworks began. In the few remaining minutes the team led by the brilliant Ramsay Rankin ran in 7 tallies to tie the score. In the overtime the red squad notched two more, making the final score of 12 to 10. In fourteen minutes, the McGill team had run in nine straight goals.

Sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it? All of which goes to prove to the sceptical once that nothing is impossible. Whether the 1927 edition of red shirts will emulate the example of their distinguished forerunners remains to be seen.

HOCKEY CONDITIONS DISTURB QUEEN'S

Tri-color May Withdraw From Intercollegiate Union

The lack of interest shown by the Queen's student body in intercollegiate hockey is the subject of considerable comment at Kingston this week. Hockey at Queen's has been a financial success for some time and when as few as fifty students attend a game the authorities believe that the time has come for a show-down.

The Queen's Journal says:-

The students are asked by the A.B. of C. to remember the meeting in Grant Hall on Thursday January 20, for the purpose of discussing the hockey situation at Queen's. Professor Baker at the meeting on Thursday of last week pointed out some of the problems that are confronting the executive at the present time. It is absolutely necessary that the students express their opinion on what they consider the best policy to be followed. Coach Hughes, Professor Baker, and others who are conversant with the situation will be on hand. They will place the facts of the present situation before the students, and expect to get some real live suggestions from those present. The students who attended the last meeting were requested to spread this news around through the University. The hockey turned in Friday night should have accomplished much in the way of stirring up enthusiasm for hockey at Queen's. According to the statements of those in charge it depends entirely on what the students have to say about the matter what course will be followed. If the students wish the A.B. of C. to carry on in the intercollegiate, it is imperative that they turn out and support their team at the games. It is only logical to conclude that they do not want the University to continue in the intercollegiate hockey series when the students show so little interest that less than fifty turn out for a game as happened last winter. If on the other hand they want to go after the O.H.A. series, it is necessary that the authorities know that. Professor Baker pointed out at the previous meeting that it was a question that concerned the students more than anybody else, therefore it was up to them to decide. Everyone will be given an opportunity to put forward his or her opinion at the meeting, and those responsible for the carrying out of the policy will then feel free from any subsequent criticism if any great change is made in the present policy. Everybody is requested by the A.B. of C. to turn out for this meeting on Thursday, 4 p.m.

A meeting was held in Grant Hall on Thursday January 12. The meeting was not as well advertised as it might have been with the result that the attendance was very small.

The popular impression was that the meeting was a pep rally to work up some enthusiasm for the game to-

STUDENTS OF TWO COLLEGES PROTEST AGAINST FACULTY INTERFERENCE IN ATHLETICS

Student resentment against faculty curtailment of athletics evidenced itself recently in violent fashion at two Eastern institutions where the undergraduate bodies gave vent to their feelings in bitter demonstrations against the authorities. These colleges were West Virginia Wesleyan and St. John's College of Annapolis.

The affair at West Virginia Wesleyan was the outgrowth of a letter sent to the alumni last month by President Homer E. Wark of the institution. In this letter Dr. Wark said that football at his university was being commercialized and "the players have been receiving pay in the form of tuition, fees, books, rooms and board. This has amounted to nearly \$500 per man this year."

President Missed.

At Tuesday's chapel service at the university Dr. Wark was hissed by the students and rumors were prevalent on the campus that the undergraduate body might resort to a general strike as a protest to Dr. Wark's proposal to restrict athletics in order to provide funds for a new chair of theology.

Although the president took no direct notice of the chapel demonstration, he announced a special chapel session to discuss in detail the reasons which guided the board of trustees and himself in deciding to curtail athletics. Some persons close to the situation hoped this would quiet in a large measure criticism of the president's policies. All students were ordered to attend the special session or suffer a reduction in their grades.

The affair at St. John's was also the outgrowth of friction between faculty and students in regard to athletics. According to the complaint of the students, Dean Walter R. Agard had set a high standard of studies and required athletes to keep up in their work. The undergraduates maintained that athletics could not interfere with this standard.

B.W. & F. BOOMING AT QUEEN'S THIS YEAR

Journal Thinks 1927 Will See a Tri-color Victory

Boxing, wrestling and fencing is enjoying unprecedented prosperity and popularity at Kingston this year according to the Queen's Journal. Two articles explaining the situation at our sister university appear below.

Outside of Kingston, there has been little news in the boxing, wrestling and fencing world. Press agents have had so little to write about that columns have been filled telling how the new heavyweight champion, Mr. Tunney "simply adores" reading Dr. Frankie Crane, Eddie Guest, and Harry Mencken. However, at Queen's, the situation is different. No less than eighty-one men have signified their intention of trying out for the Intercollegiate Assault Team. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon this squad turns out, and there is a strict attendance record kept.

The coaches are kept as busy as are J. S. McDonnell and Charlie Hicks before football matches... all of which as "Dollar Bill" would say, "is a statement of great magnitude and of unquestioned veracity." "Smiling Jack" Day is handling the boxers. Jack, who has trained under the sometime British champion, Bombardier Wells, is a former intercollegiate heavyweight champion. Mr. Day is being ably assisted by the boxers of last year's Intercollegiate team.

Mr. James Bows is again coaching the wrestlers. Mr. Bows has memories of the good old days when Queen's wrestlers swept the card at intercollegiate meets, and he is doing his best to stage a revival. Mr. Bows will be assisted by Mr. George Stewart, of the K.C.I. staff, twice 145 lb. Dominion champion.

Comparative failure of Queen's Assault Teams these past few years can

be put down to lack of competition among the members and to lack of interest among the general student body. The management of the B.W. & F. are taking care of the first—and it is up to the undergraduates to pack the house on February 15th and support the best Interfaculty Assault ever to be staged in Kingston, Queen's, and Verona!

1927 is B.W.F. year. The executive led by President Sandy Skelton, and Manager Fred Glen, are carrying the fiery cross throughout the clans in an endeavour to inspire every male undergraduate with a desire to gain a letter via the B.W.F. The newly adopted rule, calling for early registration, and regular attendance at practice of all candidates for the assault team is an innovation which will ensure a well trained and thorough conditional team of athletes to represent Queen's in this branch of sport Jan. 15 was the latest date in which entries for the Inter Faculty Elimination Assault were accepted.

Mr. Glen's indefatigable efforts have rounded up an imposing aggregate of veterans and neophytes for this year's team. In fact, there are so many candidates that the task of selecting the most capable promises to be one of extreme difficulty. The B.W.F. proposes to do this by means of a series of elimination assaults. There will be three assaults in the gymnasium, one for each Faculty. The competitors will represent their respective years and the Faculty championships will be at stake. From the winners of these events, the Faculty Assault teams will be chosen, and these will meet at the Inter Faculty Elimination Assault in Grant Hall. This assault will serve the double purpose of setting the University championships, and providing an elimination contest, as the winners will represent Queen's on the Senior assault team.

The success of a University athletic team depends on two kinds of support given the team by the student body. One kind is the active support given by the athletes engaged in competition. There is no doubt as to wholehearted effort being put forth by every prospective member of this year's team. The other essential is the appreciation of the balance of the students, as demonstrated by their attendance at the contests. An organization lacking in either of these essentials has as much chance of complete success as a one legged chorus girl.

The executive and competitors for places on this year's team are doing their part, and their efforts need only the seconding of every member of the University not in active competition to make 1927 a banner year in this branch of athletic endeavor.

BUT TWO UNANIMOUS ALL-AMERICAN MEN

Chicago—Now that those who select all-American teams have been heard from, it is found that Herbert Joesting the "Sixteen Inch Shred" of the Minnesota backfield and Bernie Shively one of the main stays of the Illinois line are the only Big Ten players to get a unanimous call for places on the team that never plays a game. Joesting at full-back and Shively at one of the guards were chosen by each and every prominent critic. Benny Friedman of Michigan and Hess of Ohio State missed the first team on only one or two. Baker and Johnson of Northwestern and Ooserbaan of Michigan were liked by many football wisemen, and were honored with places on the mythical first team. Boeringer of Notre Dame was also unanimous choice for centre.

WRESTLING STILL A POPULAR SPORT

Chicago, Jan 19—Popularity of the ancient games of wrestling in Chicago has not suffered despite the fact that boxing and ice hockey are in full swing here. This was demonstrated when the heavy-weight wrestling championship campaign was carried into the Windy City, with a match between Strangler Lewis, and Wayne "Big" Nunn the former Nebraska football star. It drew a capacity of 100,000 spectators. More than four thousands were turned away at the box office.

This is the first winter season for

INTERFACULTY IS SWIMMERS' GOAL

Mermen Shape Well at Practices for Jan. 27th

PICK SENIOR TEAM

Juniors to Meet Montreal High on Feb. 3rd — Grads Busily Preparing

(By the Natatory Nymph)

Practices will again take place in the K. of C. tank, after the brief period of training in Coach Vernot's own private little cubby hole. The two periods at the Rubenstein tank were in no way fruitless for it was in innovation to some to propel a board along and to swim against the patent belt apparatus. The practices are to be divided equally between the speedsters and the poloists.

This intensive training is to benefit both the junior swimmers and the seniors. The former have two important meets during the next three weeks, namely the Interfaculty meet and a competitive meet with the Montreal High School on Thursday the 3rd of February. The latter are all out for the Intercollegiate Meet which is to take place on February 15 and 16 at Toronto. These three events should afford all the scope for the display of energy which has been dormant while the members have been laying off during the exams. Also it will give the student body as a whole an opportunity to see what the mermen really can do.

The initial program to be staged in the Interfaculty on the 27th of January when it is anticipated there will be a record entry. Manager Peterson gives assurance that the program will be ready within the next few days and he is as yet unwilling to say which faculty has the largest entry. As both Science and Arts have held the cup for a year he sees no reason why the Mermen should not come to the fore after giving such a creditable display as they did last year. The future of the senior team depends on the showing of the present juniors and Coach Vernot has had his eyes open for the last month or so picking out the probables and possibles. A trial for the junior team will be enabled when a team is to meet the High School on February 3rd, and judging from this, the selection committee will make the Senior team selections.

The poloists are not to be left out in the cold and at the Interfaculty meet the senior team is to be augmented by spares from the junior team which showed up well at the latter part of the fall season, when it was rather too late. Under Intercollegiate rules spares may be put in the water at any part of the game and these rules are to be in force on the 27th, thereby enabling the younger men to show their goods when working with a heavier team. The Grads continue to practice with the team but it is expected that previous to the big game they will withdraw to their former haunts.

years that the wrestlers have had any competition boxing is new to Chicago, the law putting the glove fighters in the ring become effective only a few months ago. Hockey the new Canadian sport played on synthetic ice in the same building where Lewis and Munn staged their match is drawing its full quota of spectators.

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JULES VERNE'S
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FOOTBALL IS ONLY PROFITABLE SPORT

All Other Sports Run at a Loss at U. of California

Berkeley. — Football was the only sport to show a profit at the University of California during 1926, according to a preliminary estimate made by W. W. Monahan, general manager of the Associated Students.

Although football earned \$268,070.61, every other sport on the list showed a deficit and the actual income of the athletic department will probably be reduced to not more than \$205,000. Athletics have long carried the burden of the unprofitable welfare, women's, student union and miscellaneous activities, whose average annual loss of \$65,000 is expected to further cut down the Associated Students income to approximately \$140,000. The latter figure is still further depleted by payments due on the union building and the Memorial Stadium.

During the season just ended, the Big Game with Stanford easily stood first on the California schedule, both in attendance and receipts. Exactly 80,778 spectators witnessed the game—a Stanford-California record. California's share of the receipts totalled \$118,876.52, after meeting the liability represented by \$65,746.00 worth of stadium scrip presented by subscribers for redemption.

The Southern California game, resumed after a lapse of one year, stood second in point of returns during 1926. The Associated Students received \$51,101.58 from this event—an amount several thousand dollars less than the annual loss entailed by the operation of the student union.

The Washington game, which in 1925 returned \$67,238.22 when played in the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley, in 1926 netted California only \$14,288.00 for the game in the Husky Stadium at Seattle, a decrease of \$52,940.22.

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RED & WHITE REVUE

Competition closes Jan. 29. Get cards and sample lettering from Miss Heasley.

Red And White Revue Notes

The following lists should be carefully watched for the next few days as additions and deletions will be made constantly until rehearsals definitely get under way.

All those listed in Group I are requested to meet in Moyse Theatre on this Friday afternoon sharp at five o'clock. This being the first rehearsal, a complete turnout is expected.

Tuesday afternoon next at five in the Music room of the Union members of the casts of Group 2 are requested to be present.

Wednesday afternoon next in Moyse Theatre Group 3 should be on hand for first rehearsal.

Friday afternoon all members of Group 4 are expected in Moyse Theatre.

GROUP 1

The Misses Jane Belnap and Ann Fogg, Len Gullmannell, Ashton Tobin, Frank Lloyd, W. M. Ford, Ray Caron, DeWolfe McKay, L. Carroll, A. Cooper, Bill Leacy and N. Fish.

GROUP 2

Miss Virginia Campbell, A. Gordon Nairn, Ed Eberts, Bob Gammell, Reg McMahon, Paul Casey and Dave Munro.

GROUP 3

The Misses Nora Birmingham, Alice Prowse and Helen McKee, A. Morphy, Ray Caron, Bert Scott, Paul Melanson, D. A. L. MacDonald, N. Fish, and others to be named later.

GROUP 4

Miss Mary Lynch, D. A. L. MacDonald, Bobbie Bell, Len Gullmannell, W. M. Ford, Ray Caron, and others to be named later.

The choruses will be referred to also by numbers throughout rehearsal period. Chorus 1 will hold the first dancing rehearsal in the R.V.C. gym next Monday afternoon at five o'clock sharp. It is essential that all the below named be present for the initial practice. Chorus 2 will start work next Thursday afternoon at the same place and time.

CHORUS 1

Nora Sullivan, Rita McDonald, Helen Mulligan, A. Norton, Ann Swanson, G. Donnelly, M. McDonald, Jeanette Davidson, Mary Schnebly, Edith Ball, F. McDonald, Virginia Simpson, G. Sullivan, G. Shapiro, Ruth Ostrander, Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Teakle, Marjorie Cornforth, Glenn Cameron.

CHORUS 2

Ruth Williamson, Dorothy Moore, Cassel Lytle, Gert Sharp, Ruth Nesbit, Dorothy Bell, B. Thompson, Helen Melanson, Gale Brown, Betty Steed, Jean Fairbairn, Marjorie Mulligan.

"GONE ARE THE DAYS"

In days of when knights were bold
And more or less insane,
They would wear the glove, and kiss
The hand
Of some female so vain.

One spread his cloak that a Queen
Might walk
Across it to reach dry land,
And all she gave the gallant knight,
Was the touch of her Queenly hand.

They strode about in suits of mail,
And waved their swords about,
While the King was in the Palace,
Laid up with chronic gout.

Their armor shone in splendor bright,
And when they rode, got dusty,
But when it rained they stayed inside
For fear the joints would get rusty.

So after all you must confess,
That of this life they'd tire,
For when in their socks appeared a
hole,
They'd darn it with copper wire.

But nowadays there's no such thing
This chivalry you read about,
But many men still suffer pain,
Brot on by chronic gout.

The ladies now are very scarce,
They dress just like the male,
And the knights they like, are moon-
light,
Not ones with suits of mail.

It strikes me queer the way things
change,
Fashions, the world and all,
And the men don't kiss the hand,
When on their girls they call.

And skirts are like the temperature,
First they're up-then down,
The dances are quite heathenish,
They make the clergy frown.

And in the trams the woman stands,
While the men fill up each seat,
Both young and old, there they rest,
Up right on their feet.

It seems a shame that the modern
girls
Are so extremely bold,
They're not all like the ladies fair,
In the glorious days of old.

F. H. H.

An elderly gentleman was asked by one of his sons to go with him to a boxing exhibition. Accordingly, all arrangements were made, the son paying \$2.00 apiece for the seats.

"Now, Dad," said the son, his eyes lighting up with the lust for battle, "you'll see more excitement for your \$2.00 than you've ever seen in your life before."

Whereupon the old man grunted with something very akin to disgust, "I've got my doubts about that," he said gloomily. "Two dollars is all that my marriage license cost me."

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES ARE LOW AT QUEEN'S

Basketball Team Has Made Poor Showing so Far

Under the department heading Grist From The Sport Mill the Queen's Journal sport writers have the following to say about the defeat of the Tricolor basketball team by West End "Y" of Toronto last Saturday night. The final score was 43 to 27, and judging from the comments that are reprinted below they richly deserved the trouncing on the showing they made. Too bad, Queen's!

Says the Journal: "Queen's basketball team looked anything but a championship team Saturday night, West End 'Y' had a defense which the Tricolor could not penetrate with any degree of success.

"The 'Y' team was noticeably superior under the basket, both in shooting and securing rebounds off the Queen's basket. Queen's will have to improve their style in this department if they are to be a factor in the intercollegiate race.

"Dickey showed a tendency to stall with the ball, a fault from which Sutton was not free in the latter stages. One cannot stall with the ball and expect to play combination at one and the same time. Quicker breaking on the part of the other members of the team might have offset the tendency to delay.

"Strict refereeing is essential, but the official Saturday night was over zealous. Fans do not appreciate a game in which the referee handles the ball more than the players. Rules should be judiciously interpreted. One almost expected to see pink tea served before every throw-up Saturday night.

"Unk Durham spent the latter part of the game in retirement at the request of the referee and scorers, but that didn't prevent Unk, grabbing the ball when it bounded in his direction, his involuntary action cost his team one point, a technical foul being charged against Unk.

"The Queen's Senior Basketball team made a fine showing on their holiday tour, meeting the best teams in Canada and the United States, and in spite of the many heavy games were going better in the last few games than when they started."

COLLEGE GIRL REVERTS TO TYPE

Illinois Graduate Becomes Fifth Wife of Datu Tahil

From South Sea savage to sorority girl—and back again—is the stirring account of the life of Princess Tarhata Kiram, of Manila, who was for a time a co-ed at the University of Illinois. In fact, when she returned to Manila, with the influence of the University still very much in evidence, with bobbed hair and liberal ideas about the future of women in her head, one could easily have believed that she was permanently civilized, but the cruel life back in the "old home town" in contrast to the social life of university proved too much for her. Consequently she is a living proof of the statement that "culture comes from within," for she has become the fifth wife of Datu Tahil.

M.S.P.E. DANCE IN UNION TONIGHT

The McGill Union tonight will be the scene of the first dance ever put on by the M.S.P.E. All arrangements have been completed and an enjoyable evening is assured to all who are present. Geoff. Simpson and his orchestra will be in attendance. Col. Bovey has signified his intention of attending the dance. Miss Cartwright will act as chaperone. The proceeds of the dance will go to further intercollegiate contests with other women's colleges.

INTERLUDE ZOOLOGIQUE

The scene is a saloon. Two Irishmen are in the saloon, drinking and conversing. Suddenly a large insect scurries across the polished surface of the bar.

"Faith, an' did ye see the beetle?" asked Pat (the first Irishman).

"Sure, an' that was no beetle at all; a cockroach it was," replied Mike (the second Irishman).

The two disputed amicably for a while without reaching a decision, and finally put the question in the hands of the bartender, one Tim by name.

"Whisht now, yez is both wrong!" announced the latter triumphantly; "twas a ladybug."

"Begorra, Tim," exclaimed Pat and Mike together, "I wish to heaven I had your eyesight!"—Ex.

The English class was studying exposition. The teacher assigned to Johnny, the task of directing a stranger from the railroad station, to the City Hall. When Johnny's paper was handed in, the teacher was greatly surprised at his attempt. She found the following:

"Sorry, partner, but I'm a stranger around these parts too."—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS DINNER

The Arts Dinner will be held on February 2nd.

CLASS HOCKEY

The following is a revised schedule of games yet to be played.

Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 20th—6.10—Sci. 4 vs. Arch.
Jan. 21st—5.10—Sci. 3 vs. Dent.
Jan. 21st—6.10—Comm III vs. Med 4
Jan. 24th—5.10—Arts IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 24th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Med. V.
Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts III vs. Dent.
Jan. 25th—6.10—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
Jan. 26th—5.10—Comm I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 26th—6.10—Med. III vs. Theol.
Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 27th—6.10—Comm. II vs. Sci. II.
Jan. 28th—5.10—Comm. IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 28th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV.
Jan. 29th—5.10—Sci. II vs. Theol.
Jan. 29th—6.10—Comm II vs. Med. 3.
Jan. 31st—5.10—Comm III vs. Dent.
Jan. 31st—6.10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Feb. 1st—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Theol.
Feb. 1st—6.10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals

Feb. 2nd—5.10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".
Feb. 2nd—6.10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".
Feb. 3rd—5.10—Winners of Group "A" vs. winners of Group "C".
Feb. 3rd—6.10—Winners of Group "B" vs. winners of Group "D".

PICTURES

The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0254.

It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

FENCERS

The M.A.A.A. have set aside Friday of each week as an "open night", when members of the various Fencing Clubs in Montreal will be welcomed.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

SWIMMING

McGill hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30—6.45
Tues. 2.30—6.30
Thurs. 5.30—6.30.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The Maccabean Study Group will resume its meeting on Sunday evening Jan. 23, immediately after the mid-term examinations have taken place. The speaker will be announced in a later issue of "The Daily".

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

The next meeting of the Physics Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building Tomorrow, January 21, 1927 at 5.

Speaker—Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S.
Subject—"Experiments on Electrolysis".

(Sec.) W. ROWLIES

LEAGUES OF NATIONS CLUB

A meeting of the League of Nations Club will be held in the S.C.A. Room, Strathcona Hall at 7 on Sunday, Jan. 23rd. Subject:—India, the Empire and World Politics.

CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCS.

Dr. William Blum, the well known authority on electric deposition, has consented to give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Polarization in Electric Deposition", in which the

principles of polarization and throwing power will be explained and illustrated.

The lecture, which is under the combined auspices of the Chemical and Physical Societies, will be held at five o'clock punctually on Monday, 24th January, in the Large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Following is the schedule
Second Half
Tues. Jan. 25th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 2 B.Sc. vs. Comm. I.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Sci. II.
8:45—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Med. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Med. II vs. Comm. II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Law II.

Tues. Feb. 1st.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Med. II.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Comm. I vs. Sci. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.Sc. vs. Law II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Comm. II vs. Med. I.

Tues. Feb. 8th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Arts II B.Sc.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Comm. 2
7:50—Boy's Gym, Comm. I vs. Med. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.

Two postponed games to be played off:
Jan. 22—6 o'clock—Arts II B. Sc. vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 23—6:15—Sci. I vs. Med. II.

CHESS CLUB

Teams for the "B" vs. "C" match on Monday January 24th at 8 o'clock:
"B" Team: Garellok, Kursner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise, White.
"C" Team: Weiner, Hadley, Hyams, Gold, Bellamy, Plonsky.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

Spoon Shoot to be held this Saturday. Handicaps have been allotted and everyone is asked to turn out. The Intercollegiate match will take place the following Saturday January 29th.

SUSPENSIONS FROM COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

W. S. Rodgers, Med. III.
C. A. Miller, Med III.
H. Dowdell, Med III.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

Will the following men please meet today, Friday, at 5 in the reading room of the Arts Building: Brock Jamieson, DeW. MacKay, Ed. Hamilton, John Arnold, Henri Lafleur, B. Alexander, Jack Duckworth and a representative of 2nd year Arts. Meeting will be brief.

M. W. S.

S.C.A. CABINET
The Cabinet of the S.C.A. will not have its photographs taken at Notman's this Friday as previously arranged.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The group picture of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society will be taken at Notman's on Monday, Jan. 24, at 1.30 sharp. All concerned should arrive early in order that the picture may be taken promptly.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

There will be a Basketball practice on Saturday morning at 11.45 in the Montreal High School Gym. Everybody out.

MCGILL GIRL GUIDE

On account of the reception at R.V.C. the McGill Girl Guide Cadet Corps will not hold a meeting on Friday afternoon.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Wanted....an invitation to the M.S.P.E. Dance. Must be from a young lady who is good-looking and rich enough to pay taxis both ways and to rent a tuxedo for me. Will furnish picture and references upon request. Call Strathcona Hall and ask for III.

PERSONAL

If the person who stole my notes on Economics 9, but inadvertently left the first page behind, would apply to the Porter at the Tuck Shop, he could obtain this page, for which I have now no further use.

M. GARMATSE
Arts '28.

tain this page, for which I have now no further use.

R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There will be no classes in the department of Physical Education this week. Classes will begin again on Monday, Jan. 24.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST

A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adelman, Arts. Thanks.

LOST

A small black Duford fountain pen in Physics Building or Campus on Friday. Will finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

LOST

A copy of "Minerals and the Microscope" by Smith in the Arts Building. Please leave with Bill.

LOST

Small pearl handled knife in University or vicinity. Kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Red eversharp Pencil in Room 44, Arts Building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

In Bill Gentleman's office: 3 fountain pens, 2 eversharps, horn-rimmed spectacles in case.

LOST

Left in Room 44, Arts Building. Set of notes on Economics 9, typewritten, numbered 2 to 17 consecutively. Finder please leave with Bill or at Union on Wednesday. Final exam on Thursday.
M. GARMATSE
Arts '28.

LOST

A pair of tortoise shell eye glasses in the Pathology Building. Please leave the same at the hall desk of the Arts Building, and oblige.

LOST

Gentleman's Silver Wrist Watch. Steel face and initials A. C. C. on back.

CHURCH of the MESSIAH

UNITARIAN
SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and
SIMPSON STREET
Service at 11 a.m.

SERMON BY
Rev. Kirsopp Lake, D.D.,
of Harvard Divinity School
Students and all members of the
University cordially invited
ALL SEATS FREE.

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For Hire

For every dress function.
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings.

669 St. Lawrence Blvd.
2 doors above Sherbrooke.

Lost near McGill gates on Sherbrooke or on avenue leading up to Arts Building. Finder, please hand into Bill at Arts Building.

FOUND

Philip Adelman's notes and drawings, on campus. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

LOST

One perfectly good winter overcoat.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees
3 copying
At all dealers
Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead
Colored Pencils in 12 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

Colour, grayish green. Will borrower kindly return to Union porter, after using.

LOST

Chain and ring with six keys. On Milton St. Tuesday. Finder please return to the hall porter, 756 University St.

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"There's something about them you'll like"

20 for 35¢

For your Pipe Herbert
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